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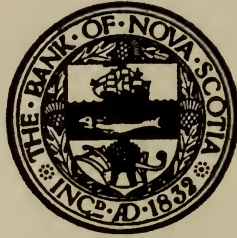
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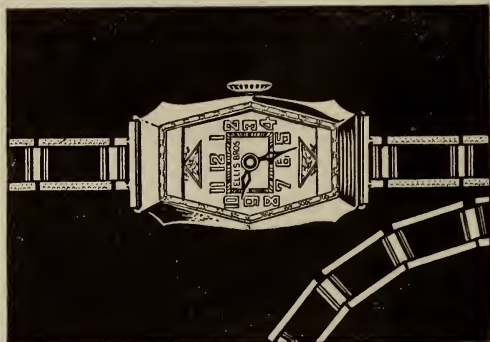
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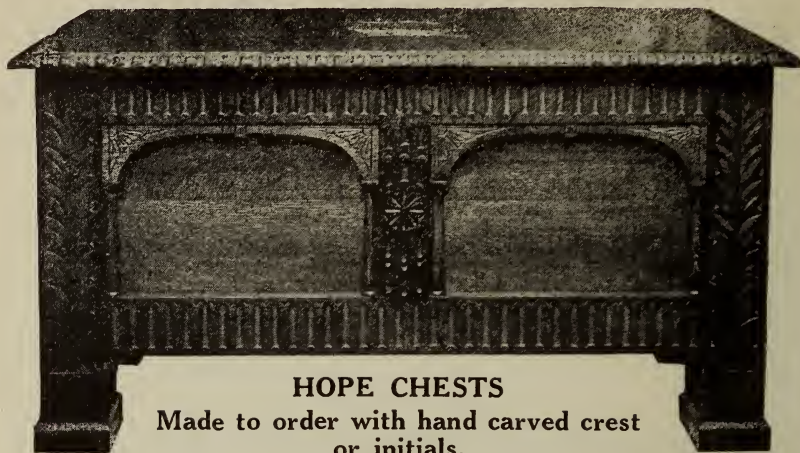
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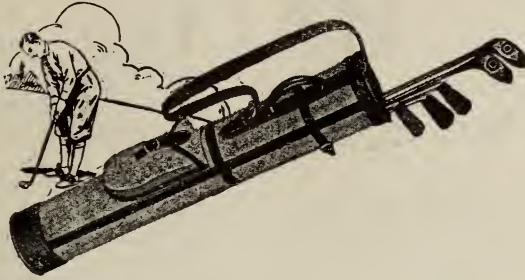
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This School emphasizes the spirit of Canada, in that we cannot stand still; we must go on, and in developing the human element as well as the natural resources of this country, Miss Read, as Principal, has shown this spirit.

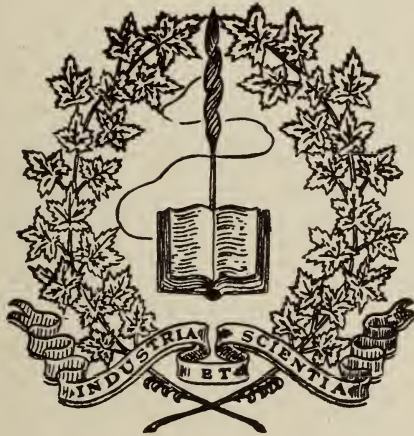
We are all Where we are by What we are, and nothing can help any of us, half as much as trying hard to help ourselves. Success is an individual affair. Producing, Earning and Saving will bring contentment.

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THE BRANKSOME SLOGAN



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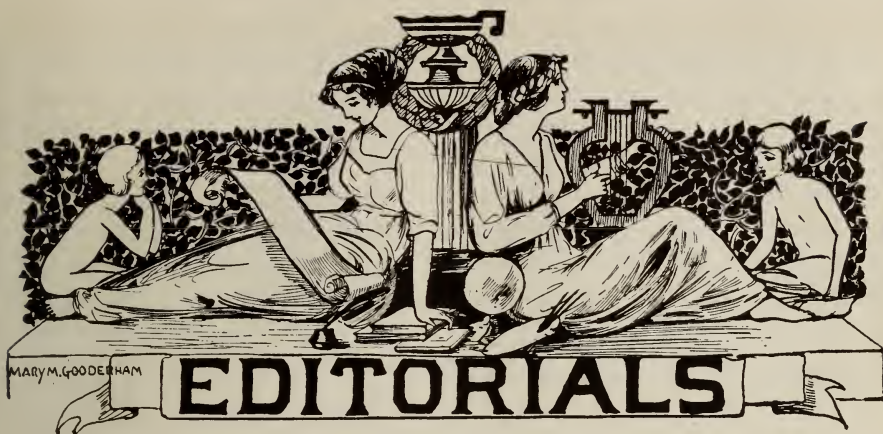
ALUMNAE REPRESENTATIVE:
AINSLIE McMICHAEL



MISS READ

*Presented to the School by the Alumnae Association,
April 23, 1932.*

—Portrait by Archibald G. Barnes.



Our New Motto

When I visited the original Branksome Hall in Scotland during the summer of 1927, I found these words carved over the ancient door of the castle:—

In varld is nocht nature has vroucht
that sal lest ay
thairfore serve God
Keip veil ye rod
thy fame sal nocht de Kay

Schir Valter Scot of
Branxholme
Knycht

Magret Douglas
1571

("In the world there is nothing nature has wrought that shall last forever. Therefore serve God, Keep well the road, thy fame shall not decay.") And ever since the words "Keep well the road" have been ringing in my ears. At the time I remember that I wished Miss Scott had seen them before she founded the school, for I thought this surely would have been what she would have chosen for our motto. It was not, however, until the Alumnae dinner this year that the idea of changing our motto and taking this one came to me, but so many of the girls said to me that evening, "Miss Read, could we not have 'Keep well the road' for the school motto," that as soon as possible a special committee of the Alumnae met and definitely decided upon the change. And so, beginning this June, 1932, the motto for our school is "Keep well the road."

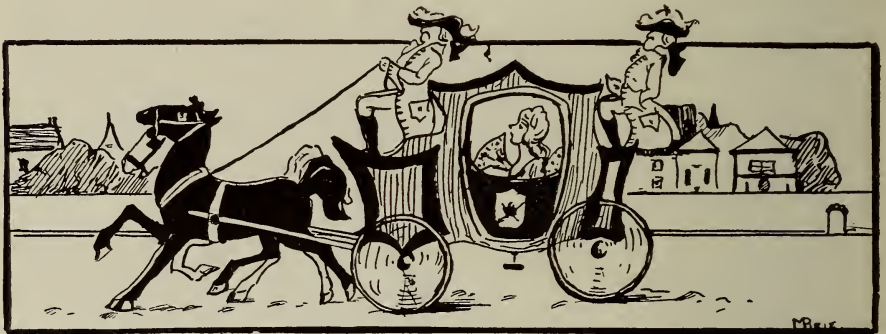
What a splendid thought it is, "Keep well the road!" Since 1571, for over three hundred and fifty years it has stood above the ancient Brank-

some. And I wonder, could they in 1571 or any time during the long years since, have needed that motto to guide them as we do now. In this year 1932, with all our boasted modern civilization, our culture and inventions, our high standards of living, our facilities for travel, and our organized charitable work, have we not wandered from the road? Have we not been so intent that the road should be more smooth and more wide that we have forgotten it is the destination that is the real quest of life, and it is only those who keep the road who finally arrive at the desired destination, the destination of achievement, of the fullest development of one's character.

We stand at the close of another school year and before us lies the future. In that future may our school so play its part that all who come within our gates may learn, not only industry and knowledge, but the way of achievement. And for our guidance on that way what better words can we take than the words of our new motto,

"Keep well the road."

EDITH M. READ.



Tapestries

Amethyst, stardust and onyx—
Three Arab girls by a well,
Emerald, silver and ruby—
A bronze hammered temple-bell.
A lone Hindu boy in a head-band of
jade,
These are the tapestries Time cannot fade.
The silk threads are woven by dark
native hands,

And dyed by a process unknown to
our lands.
They are sent from the looms of the
humble and poor,
And carry a message from desert
and moor
That even the hot, greedy sun cannot fade,
For the life-span of one soul is spent
as they're made.

WILMA BATE, Form V.

Catullus: No. 4. "Phaselus ille, quem videtis, hospites."

My ship, good friends to you declares
That she of ships hath been most
swift,

Past any craft triumphant fares
And flies by sail or oar through rift
Of foaming seas—through Adriatic's
Engulfing billows, Cyclades Isles,
And far-famed Rhodes, and grim
Propontis,
And the horror of the Black Sea's
miles

Of treacherous shore—o'er every lea!
"To think," she sighs, "that long ago
On Pontic's slopes a shapely tree
I stood, and murmurs soft and low
Came whispering through my rustling
leaves.

Amastris and Cyturus too
My trusted friends have been, and
breathes

Amid the box-trees there some few

Of youth's proud memories, as with
bow

Fresh hewn I sailed in the shining
dawn;

And thence through storm-tossed seas
my prow

Hath bravely borne my master on!
To port or starboard, it mattered not
To me how breezes blew, nor were
My prayers ascending breathed to the
god

Of the shore when last I journeyed
home."

All this a tale of the greying past:
In peace my veteran ship grows old,
And dedicates herself at last
To thee, O Castor, and to Pollux bold.

CLARE BROWN, Form V
(Douglas Clan).





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I Met Spring in the Woods

I saw a woman walking in the day-
light's afterglow—

Her feet were shod with maple
leaves, her hair was like the
snow;

The flowers nodded as she passed
along that scented way,

As the evening, with his depth of
love, reached a welcome to the
day.

This woman passed me often as the
shadows gathered low,

And I fancied on her face a haunt-
ing smile of mellowed woe;

Meditating, she would linger in the
musky, darkened glen,

Then, elusive grace and mystic
sweep, she was wafted on again.

She was Springtime, and the san-
dals that she wore upon her
feet,

Were but tiny buds of maples: green
and gold like rip'ning wheat;

And she smiled to see the grayness
of the Winter's frosty smile,

Turn to dewdrops in the chalice of
a springtime's blossom wild.

Spring's a friend now, and no longer
do I pass her 'neath the trees,

She has made her home with lilacs,
near some busy, buzzing bees;

She converses in a voice that lulls a
hummingbird to rest,

And she tends her flower children
sleeping gently on her breast.

WILMA BATE, Form V.

English Poetry in the Great War

"Tell England, ye who pass this monument,
We died for her and here we rest content."

"Tell England"—Ernest Raymond.

The World War had a great influence on English poetry. Many poets who might otherwise have died unknown, scaled the heights of fame through the medium of their war poetry. This poetry may, with a few exceptions, be divided into two classes. To the first class belong those poems whose authors were on active service. To the second class belong those poems whose authors were at home.

One of the most outstanding poems of the first class is "The Soldier," by Rupert Brooke. He had just enlisted in the Royal Naval Reserve and his poem shows that he had a premonition of his approaching death.

"If I should die, think only this of me,
That there's some corner of a foreign field
That is forever England."

While his other poems are not unworthy of merit, this poem shows his genius.

"And think, this heart, all evil shed away
A pulse in the eternal mind, no less
Gives somewhere back the thoughts by England given
Her sights and sounds; dreams happy as her day;
And laughter, learnt of friends; and gentleness,
In hearts at peace, under an English heaven."

Of the second class is Mildred Huxley's poem, "Subalterns." The speaker is represented as being an old English college who has seen her sons go to war "with proud surrender" and emphasizes the sacrifice that they have made.

"Yet here and there some graybeard breathed derision.
Too much of luxury! too soft an age!
Your careless Galahads will see no vision,
Your knights will make no mark on honour's page."

No mark? Go ask the broken fields of Flanders,
Ask the great dead who watched in ancient Troy,
Ask the old moon as 'round the earth she wanders,
What of the boys who were my hope and joy?"

In the last verse she visualizes their final reward for their complete sacrifice.

"They who had all, gave all. Their half-writ story
Lies in the empty halls they knew so well.
But they, the knights of God, shall see His glory,
And find the Grail ev'n in the fields of hell."

Another poem like "Subalterns" is "The Spires of Oxford," by Winifred Letts. The author is passing through Oxford when she sees "the grey spires of Oxford against the pearl-grey sky." Seeing the spires, she is reminded of the men who left their happy University life and went abroad to die.

Rudyard Kipling wrote two poems during the war which, although not as beautiful as some, are very good. These two poems are: "For All We Have and Are" and "Who Dies if England Live." In these poems he exhorts the young men of England to fight to the utmost for the Motherland.

A famous war poem, "In Flanders Fields," was written by a Canadian, John McCrae. The author, who was on active service, died a few months later. The poem needs no introduction or explanation.

"In Flanders fields, the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing, fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe,
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch: be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

The beauty of the poetry written during the war lies in its interpretation of the noble self-sacrifice, unflinching endurance, unflinching courage and flaming patriotism of the young men of England who went to the front. This poetry shows the attitude of scorn which existed to this age and how gloriously it was refuted.

"These gave their lives away,
Poured out the red, sweet wine of youth."

—Rupert Brooke.

MARY BECKER, Form V (Clan Ross).

A Legend

The story of the Occident
And how it got its name,
Is very like the camel's hump,
Which rose so high to fame.

Once, long ago, the Orient
Was highly civilized;
Its sailors scoured the fartherest seas,
Their trophies were so prized.

And one bold captain sailed so far,
Beneath the pale moonlight,
He found the West by Accident
And "christened" it that night.

CAROLINE BULL, Form V.

Coral Wool

I wind a ball of coral wool
And think of a sea-shell, glistening,
cool.

I knit a stitch of the glowing thread,
And dream of the sun's path over-
head.

With needles of jade I can fashion
a shawl,

And a soft, playful kitten can worry
my ball;

So I knit in a little of coral wool
To recapture the thought of a sunlit
pool.

WILMA BATE, Form V.



Evening

The sky in the West is crimson and
gold.

The day that was new now becomes
old.

The sun which sees both joy and
sorrow,

Sinks with a smile that says: "See you
tomorrow."

The lanterns of heaven hang high in
the sky.

The wind in the tall trees just seems
to sigh.

All work and harsh noises of daytime
cease.

All is silent and the world is at peace.

BETTY GORDON, Form IV
(Clan Douglas).

Things I Like the Best

These are things I like the best,—
Golden sands on which to rest,
Great white breakers tumbling in,
Water warm in which to swim.

My own horse on which to ride,
My own dog to run beside,
My own room in my own style,
With my own books to browse awhile.

Summer sports and winter too,
Camping trips with my canoe.
Tramping hills in winter snow,
Skiing, hockey,—cheeks aglow.

And now I think it is time for me
To go and lie beside the sea,
Until somebody comes to say,
'Tis time for me to work today.

EDITH KIRK, Form II A.

Sporting Difficulties

There is a catch of nasty sort
In whatsoever line of sport.
With golf the caddies are not kind,
And balls are very hard to find.

In swimming, water's very cold
And waves are really far too bold.
At football you are kicked around;
At bridge you cannot make a sound.

But far the hardest sport of all
Is driving cars—they always stall!
Start up the engine with a din,
It stops before the clutch is in.

Dig in the clutch and change the gear!
Accelerate! it's very clear.
Let out the clutch! A bit too late—
The car behind has found its fate.

Before you're half way down the
street
You're getting muddled with your
feet.

Just at the bend the world turns blue—
You've met a car—your Waterloo.

A passing lorry forms a wedge
Which pins you tight into the hedge.
You then begin to swear and cuss
And turn right over, which is wuss.

And so, though tennis seems too fast,
And croquet keenness cannot last,
There simply isn't any doubt
But driving cars should be ruled out.

CAROLINE BULL, Form V.



After the Rain

Pitter, patter, drops the rain,
Gently on the window-pane,
Softly to the buds below,
Just to let the flowers know,
Winter's over, spring is here,
And now it's their turn to bring cheer.

And to the sick they seem to say:
"We too have had our lonely day,
So cheer up! Never mind!
For I am sure that you will find
That after rain the sun will shine,
And gladden your heart just as mine."

JEAN MACDONALD, Form I A (Clan Stewart).



HOUSE AND DAY SENIORS

*Eleanor Gibson, Dorothy Apedaile, Gwynneth Sinclair,
Margaret McKay,
Natalie Campbell, Marion Breay, Mary Wardlaw, Dorothy Stock,
Joan Romeyn.*

Dedication

To whom shall I give my sweet dar-
ling,
Humble child of a great desire?
To thee, Peggotty: for thou hast oft
In tenderness been pleased to praise
The small successes of thy friend,
And if thou couldst but know, dear
one,
How many times in sad despair
Thy love, thy cheer hath led me on
Afresh! Wherefore have for thine
own

This little verse, lowly as it is:
Treasure it for thy Camilla's sake,
And should she—oh Caprice of
heav'n!
Give to men one drop of beauty
To urge their weary, fainting hearts
To hope, then do thou rejoice with
me:
My one desire shall have been ful-
filled!
(With apologies to Catullus)
Clan Douglas.



The Trip to Muskoka, Feb. 12, 1932

"After much debate internal" as to whether there would be sufficient snow for inexperienced ski-ers to fall in with any degree of comfort, a party of fourteen young hopefuls was finally assembled. We were well looked after by five gay chaperons with Miss Smellie at the head, and the train trip to Gravenhurst passed quickly and happily. Thanks to Miss Read's kindness we were fed to our hearts' content on turkey sandwiches, cake and bananas, so we set off most optimistically from Gravenhurst for the three-mile ride to Muskoka Beach Inn.

Most of the party ski-ed on Saturday, heroically braving the blizzard and the never-to-be-forgotten "board walk." The next morning, stiffly but eagerly, we joined in the treasure hunt, a treat for which we are all grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Alderson. Miss Smellie's sharp eyes discovered the prize, a box of chocolates. The hours literally fled from us, filled with ski-ing, a sleigh ride, and tobogganing by moonlight; and with heavy hearts we packed our comfortable togs and prepared to face civilization once more.

Monday morning came all too quickly after a somewhat sleepless night, punctuated by grunts from "Stuffy" and "Soupy," who had had the misfortune to draw tickets for upper berths. Then school again, and Muskoka only a happy memory.

CLARE BROWN (Clan Douglas).



MUSKOKA BEACH INN.

The Four Seasons

First comes our nicest season, Spring,
When the grass gets green and the
birds do sing.

When the flowers awaken from their
sleep,
Under the snow and ground so deep.

Next comes Summer with its cheery
call,
Holidays for one and all.

When the sun shines on the lake so
bright,
And canoes glide under the magic
moonlight.

In Autumn the fields are full of corn,
The leaves from off the trees are torn.
When from red and gold they turn to
brown,
And with the wind come floating
down.

Last comes Winter and the days grow
cold,
The trees are all bare and the world
looks old.

The snow falls swiftly through the
night,
And in the morning everything's
white.

MURIEL SINCLAIR, Form II B (Clan MacAlpine).



The Arab Sherif

We were in Morocco at Easter-time, which is the green and flowery season of perfect summer weather, before the great heat of the tropical sun has left only a dry, yellow desert where a few sweltering cattle and Arabs toil and sleep, unchanged since before the days of Solomon. Here excessive wealth looks down from its palace windows on diseased poverty dozing in the shade of the wall on the street below, where black slaves and ladies of high degree share together the honour of being pashas' wives; and where horrible odours mingle with ravishing perfumes. As one wanders through the souks one sees here a touch of ancient splendour and Eastern magnificence, and there a filthy and barbaric poverty, through all of which runs a surprising element of modern France.

In the ancient city of Fez we visited a wealthy Arab Sherif. The only distinction which amounts to anything in Morocco is divine origin, and any man who can claim this is endowed with wealth and position by his fellows, out of respect to the prophet. Such a man was this Sherif, and we were much honoured by being his guests.

It was noon when we went to his palace, an enormous square building, plain and grey on the outside, and so rich and brilliant within as to be almost gaudy, were it not for the fine quality of its workmanship. Four or five tiers of gaily coloured balconies overlooked the square courtyard around which the palace was built. In a large alcove at one side,

arranged in fine silks and seated on a throne of luxurious cushions, reigned the enormous sherif, imperial as a Sultan.

He did not rise to greet us, but bowed majestically from his couch, and graciously desired us to sit on cushions at his feet. He did not offer us peppermint-tea or spicy cakes, as is the usual Arab custom, but, being a travelled man, he delivered to us his impression of France and other nations, assisting his faltering French with comical noises and gesticulations. After a short time he called one of his servants to show us a few gorgeous rooms of his ornate palace; on our way we met several of his children, but we were not permitted to see any of his wives, though we heard their silly, noisy laughter issuing from behind closed doors.

When we returned to the courtyard our host was standing ready dressed for the street in the coarse, soiled robes worn over their finer clothing by all Arabs when outside their homes. Then he led us through the souks. We wondered whether he intended taking us to visit another wealthy Arab, or if he was just showing us the extra courtesy of escorting us home. Every now and then we met a group of dark-faced, hooded Mohammedans dancing in the street, and as we passed their sinister looks and strange, uncanny intonations filled us with terror, while their wild cries and tuneless singing, accompanied by the incessant pleadings and threats of countless beggar-women and children did much to

turn us from dauntless Britishers into shameless poltroons. Soon, however, we came to a little shop, somewhat cleaner than some of the other native shops.

Through the low, open doorway our host led us into this little shop, and we, supposing him to be patronizing some poor friend or relative, were hardly prepared for the disillusionment which followed. Here, as in the palace, the majestic Arab provided us with cushions to sit on, while he himself sat behind a low counter where, to our bewilderment,

turning suddenly from aristocrat into salesman. Then he spread before our eyes countless Moroccan leather goods which he intended us to buy. Unfortunately, by this time, we could hardly refuse.

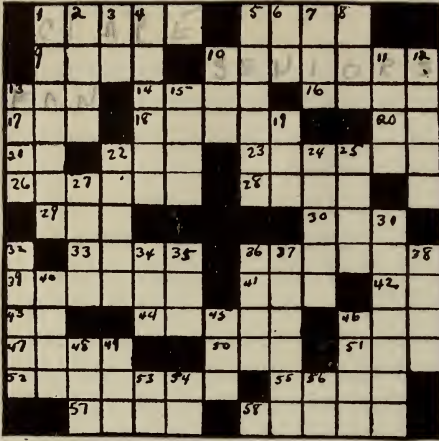
When finally we rose to leave the sherif again bowed his ceremonious bow, but did not rise from his cushions; and we turned towards home amazed at the strange mixture of pompous magnificence and crafty commerce combined in one wily Mohammedan.

CAROLINE BULL.



BASKETBALL TEAM

*Elizabeth Brydon, Eleanor Henry, Dorothy Apedaile,
Joan Romeyn, Dorothy Jones, Mary Wardlaw, Jean Morton,
Marjorie Lightburn.*

*Horizontal*

1. Name of head girl.
5. Saline substance.
9. Nickname for Irene.
10. Girls who rank next to the prefects.
13. An instrument used to cool the face.
14. Dark.
16. Expression of scorn.
17. Latin for I.
18. Dues.
20. Adverb meaning thus.
21. For example.
22. Boy's name.
23. Revise.
26. Name of a woman famous in the war of 1812.
28. Period of time.
29. A pole.
30. Name of a prefect.
33. Profound.
36. Edge (plural).
39. One who seeds.
41. The colour in the school flag which stands for truth.
42. University of Ohio (abbreviation).
43. Expression of disgust.
44. To lease again.
46. Avenue on which Branksome Hall is situated.

47. Girl's name.
50. Day on which Julius Caesar was killed.
51. The side opposite to the wind.
52. Members of the Tigh na Treighnam.
55. Loyal.
57. Volcano in Italy.
58. Another form of the name Eileen.

Vertical

1. One who brags.
2. The chief divorce centre of United States.
3. Preposition.
4. One who weeds.
5. A soldier who keeps watch.
6. One.
7. Border of the mouth.
8. Also.
10. To cry.
11. A flower.
12. Exhibit.
13. Rewards.
15. To croon.
19. To perceive.
22. Foreshadowed.
24. Legal.
25. A metal.
27. System of laws.
31. Musical instrument.
32. To seize.
34. Ever (abbr.).
35. Prefix meaning before.
36. Perfect participle of breed.
37. To tell again.
38. An indefinite quantity.
40. Tributary of the Elbe.
45. Perfect participle of light.
46. Ardour inspired by enthusiasm.
48. Born.
49. Astern.
53. French for in.
54. Chemical formula for calcium.
56. Electrical engineer (abbr.).



HOUSE AND DAY PREFECTS

*Lillice Read, Elizabeth Brydon, Clare Brown, Florence Wilson,
Louise Spencer.
Eleanōr Hamilton, Joyce Sweatman, Ruth Stock, Charlotte Abbott,
Irla Mueller, Winnifred Gibson, Shirley McEvoy.*

"She is not as fair to outward view
As many maidens be;
Her loveliness I never knew
Until she smiled on me."

This is Eleanor Hamilton's fifth year at Branksome. She has always taken a keen interest in the school. Besides playing lacrosse, she has very ably acted as Chieftain of the McLean Clan. She is entering Toronto University this year and we all wish her every success.

"There be those whose lot far other-
wise is cast."

Ruth Stock, who is now ending her third year at Branksome, has, during that time attained the noble standard of an officer in the school. In September Ruth was installed as one of our new Prefects. A few weeks later she was made president of the Ophleo Society and has done excellent work. May I wish Ruth, on behalf of us all here at

Branksome Hall, health, success and happiness for the years to come.

"Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate."

Lillice Read, one of our House prefects, is a Toronto girl who has been at Branksome for the last four years. She is on the first hockey team, and is an enthusiastic player of tennis, badminton, and basketball, and by her splendid enthusiasm has done much to encourage others to take part.

Lillice holds the Diploma of the Royal Life Saving Society, which is the highest award granted.

"Just being happy is the thing she likes to do

Looking on the bright side rather than the blue."

Winnifred Gibson, a day prefect born in Toronto, has attended Branksome for the last five years. She is the Chieftain of the MacLeod Clan. Debs is one of our best students and an ardent sportswoman. We shall all miss Winnifred very much next year, when she goes to Varsity.

"Nothing can withhold success from one who has the will to succeed and the ability to work."

Elizabeth Brydon, who lives in Brampton, has been at Branksome for three years. This year she is a Clan Chieftain and the Editor of the Slogan. She enters into sports enthusiastically and has proved an excellent forward on the first Basketball team. Next year Libs is planning to go to MacDonald Hall at Guelph.

". . . . A dear, a true industrious friend."

Irla Mueller comes from Waterloo and has been in the school for three years. She is Secretary-Treasurer of the Beta Kappa. Irla holds the same position on our first hockey team as she held last year and is also on our lacrosse team, while she enters into all the other sports. She expects to enter McGill University next fall and we shall all be sorry to see her go.

"Few hearts like hers with virtue warm,
Few heads with knowledge so informed."

Clare Brown, a Vancouverite, though she only came to Branksome after Christmas last year, has won a place in the hearts of all. Her amazing capacity for work and play has raised her to the position of Head Girl. Her willingness to lend a helping hand to all proves Dickens' words: "There is nothing better than the faithful service of the heart." Camie has entered enthusiastically into sports this year. Our good wishes go with her.

"Young as I am, yet would I do my best,
An open-hearted maiden true and pure."

Joyce Sweatman is now completing her eleventh year and has only once failed to obtain general proficiency. She is one of our clan chieftains and takes an interest in all sports. Although we are confident that Joyce

will be well qualified for University she is as yet undecided as to her plans for next winter. Best of luck, Joyce, whatever they may be!

"A comrade blithe and full of glee."

Shirley McEvoy, a Torontonionian, is completing her eighth year in the school. This is her first year as a boarder but she stood out among the day girls, in previous years, as a keen enthusiast and lover of sports. Although she is on the second basket ball team, her favourite sport is badminton; and this year she was one of the winners in the doubles. She is chieftain of the McAlpine Clan.

"The hand that hath made you fair
hath made you good."

Florence Wilson assumes a keen interest in all school activities, having been elected president of The Beta Kappa Society. She participates in sports, liking tennis and basketball best. Best of luck at Varsity next year.

"Endurance, truth, and rarity,
Grace in all simplicity."

Charlotte Abbott, from Kingston, has been a boarder at Branksome for seven years. Charlotte is secretary of the Ophelio Society and is interested in all school activities. Her favourite sports are badminton and lacrosse.



HOCKEY

*Daphne Mitchell, Jean Ross, Peggy Waldie, Jean Gordon,
Marjorie Lightburne.
Lillice Read, Irla Mueller, Mary Wardlaw, Katherine Plaunt,
Marjorie Apedaile.*

SPORTS

Basketball Report

For this year's basketball there was a splendid turn out, not only of those trying for first and second teams, but also for third and fourth. Then, too, there were the inter-clan games which enabled even more players to take part in the basketball.

Under the skilful coaching of Miss Smellie, all teams thoroughly enjoyed their practice and profited greatly by her instruction.

The first team games were very exciting and although beaten several times the team still felt enthus-

iastic and was prepared to try harder next time.

All the games this year were well attended and the teams heartily cheered on by the "rooters."

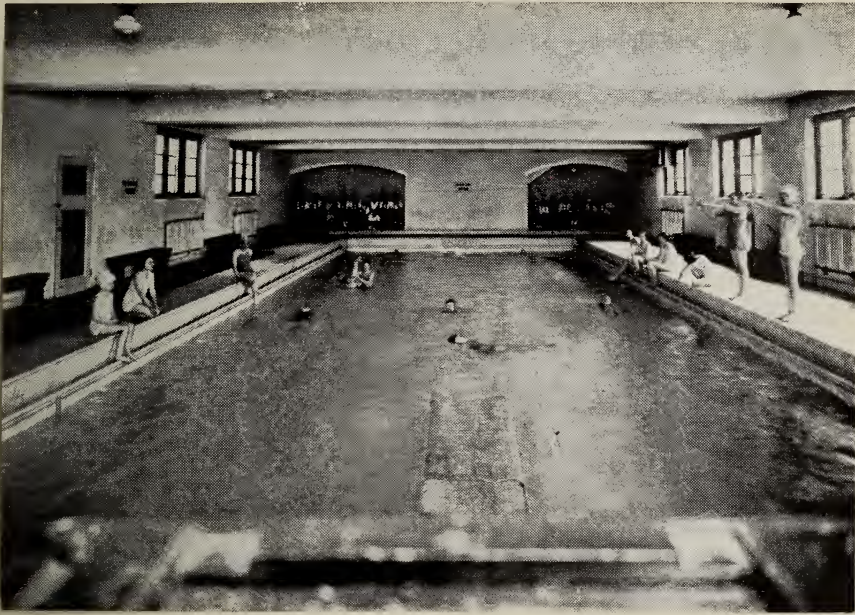
The first team games were as follows: — B.H.S. vs. Havergal at B.H.S. won by Havergal, score, 28—25; B.H.S. vs. B.S.S. at B.H.S., won by B.S.S., score, 22—12; B.H.S. vs. Moulton at Moulton, score, 16—16; B.H.S. vs. Havergal at Havergal, won by B.H.S., score, 28—24; B.H.S. vs. Moulton at B.H.S., won by Moulton, score, 15—14.

MARY WARDLAW.

(Clan Campbell).



JUNE FERBYTH



SWIMMING POOL

Swimming

With the commencement of school in September the girls eagerly started swimming. Classes, under the guidance of Miss Ronaldson, were begun—for beginners to improve their strokes, for non-divers to enter the water head first, for divers to obtain poise in mid-air, and for any one to learn life-saving.

Last spring Lillice Read obtained her diploma; Dorothy Apedaile and Mary Wardlaw their awards of merit; Arnold Gooderham her bronze medallion, and Arnold Gooderham and Marjorie Apedaile their proficiency and elementary certificates.

This year the system of trying tests represented by different coloured caps has been revived. Each girl who

passes one of these tests gains so many marks for her clan until finally she succeeds in obtaining the school cap.

A senior inter-clan swimming meet is to be held on April the twenty-third, in which there will be keen competition between the clans. Final swimming meets will be held in May or June, at which both the Senior and Junior girls will compete for the swimming cups. The Senior Swimming Cup, a gift of Mary Barker, was won last spring by Joan Knowlton, and the Junior Cup, a gift of Lenore Gooderham, by Virginia Copping.

LILLICE READ.

(Clan MacAlpine).



The School Dance

The annual School Dance was held on Friday evening, January the twenty-ninth. Miss Read and Clare Brown received the guests, who numbered about two hundred.

The decorations this year were particularly attractive. Across the balcony coloured lights were strung, with the school flag as a background. The large lights were effectively draped with the school colours, and great bunches of gay balloons hung below the streamers. Various school pennants added much to the colour and variety of the decorations.

Supper was served between the eighth and ninth dances, after which the balloons were let down, serpentine and colourful balls were thrown about, contributing greatly to the hilarity of the occasion.

Everyone was genuinely sorry when Burton Till and his orchestra after an excellent programme played God Save the King.

MARGARET McKAY,
(Clan Douglas).

The Carol Service

It has been our custom for several years to hold a Carol Service in Rosedale Presbyterian Church, next door to the school, just before we close for the Christmas holidays. This year we thought it would be nicer to have it on a Sunday night than during the week, because it would be a more convenient time for most of our friends.

At seven o'clock, Sunday evening, December 13th, the school filed into the church, little Jocelyn Hodge, carrying a lovely silver star, led the procession, followed by the prefects with the school flags, while the girls sang "The First Nowell" as the processional hymn.

Nora Conklin, one of our school-mates, sang a solo and took a solo part in one of the carols. Mrs. Kennedy, without whose able leadership we would have been at a loss, helped us again this year. The Juniors sang some carols, under Miss Shaw's direction, and a very pretty French song taught them by Mademoiselle. Miss Phyllis Hollinrake, one of our alumnae, very kindly consented to play a harp solo.

Many of our parents and friends attended and the service came to a lovely conclusion in the recessional hymn, "In Excelsis Gloria."

FLORENCE WILSON.

(Clan Douglas).



GYM DISPLAY

Once again our year's work, both in gym. and games, culminated in our annual gym. display on Friday, the sixth of May, at Varsity Arena. As always, it was well attended by both parents and friends, and judging from the acclamations received we feel we may be proud of our efforts.

At exactly 8.15 o'clock the programme opened with the form march led by prefects and seniors. The singing of "O Canada" was followed by the placing of the flags, and then the floor was cleared for the Swedish gymnastics of the Junior school.

Just as the fundamental gymnastics of the Senior school are adopted from the gymnastics of the Gymnastic Folk High School at Allerup, Denmark, so these are adopted from those of Froken Elli Bjorksten University of Helsingfors, Finland. The girls gave a very clear conception of the work that is carried on there.

This was followed by a German dance executed by Fourth and Fifth forms. Relays proved a slight diversion, and the Juniors completed the first half of the programme with a very pretty piece of descriptive work entitled the "Fairies Playtime."

The second part was almost wholly composed of dancing by both Junior and Senior forms, this being

interspersed with gymnastics and wand exercises.

A new experiment was tried this year in having gymnastics performed by a special group as well as the whole Senior school. This number was brought to a close by a very successful exhibition of jumping which proved to be a novelty to the audience. At the close of the wand exercises which succeeded this, the whole school gathered for the closing number.

As last year, the clans were well represented—once in a relay, and again in the final march. It was the first time the finale has ever taken the form of a march of the clans, and it presented a new picture to our parents and friends of how we carry on our work. The singing of the National Anthem closed the annual performance, which we may be justified in calling one of our best.

Being accustomed to giving an exhibition of our work every year, it is rather hard to vary the programme. Miss Smellie and Miss Ronaldson may be duly congratulated on their success in managing this rather difficult feat. Many thanks are also due to Miss Grieg, who always proves willing to help us with her accompaniments. The perseverance and patience of all three must be limitless.



DANISH GYMNASTICS

Danish Gymnastics

The middle of last fall it was Toronto's great privilege to be visited by Neils Bukh and his athletes.

They are young people, both girls and boys, who of their own free will have undertaken this fascinating study of fundamental gymnastics and folk dancing.

The demonstration was given in the Varsity Arena before about four thousand enthusiastic admirers.

I think that it proved particularly interesting to the Branksome girls, who were able to be present, for we, in our own physical training classes, under the supervision of Miss Smellie, have tried many of these exercises, both the most simple ones and also those so intricate that at times we doubt if, even in a year, we will be able to execute them. Each motion,

in these exercises, was done by the twelve people with such perfect co-ordination as to give the semblance of one. At times, soft lullabys were hummed by the girls while they danced. The easy grace and rhythmic motion of the girls and the strong, muscular bodies of the boys reminded us of all we have ever seen or read of the ancient Greeks. Exceptional tumbling was accomplished by the boys. In conclusion, the boys and girls together danced the folk-dances of their country.

After seeing this remarkable exhibition we all feel very fortunate in having a physical training teacher who has taken such an active interest in Danish gymnastics and so generously shares her knowledge with us. WINIFRED GIBSON.



The Visit of the Danish Girls

A very interesting and enjoyable event during the Christmas term was the over-night stay of the twelve Danish girls, here at school. They arrived in the morning of Tuesday, November the seventeenth, and came up to school at twelve o'clock. The whole school welcomed them in the gymnasium and sang "O Canada," and in return they sang their Danish National Anthem for us. That evening a special dinner was given in their honour, at which we had several guests, including Mr. Klein, the Danish Consul, and Mrs. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Towl and Mr. Niels Bukh himself. Each prefect had the honour

of escorting one of the Danish girls down to dinner. Clare Brown proposed a toast to the Danish group and Niels Bukh replied to it, much to everyone's delight. That night we attended their excellent demonstration in Varsity Arena.

Wednesday morning we all got up exceptionally early, to see the girls off. It seemed very hard to believe that they were strangers, even after such a short acquaintance. If any of us are lucky enough to attend Niels Bukh school, it will indeed be thrilling to see these girls again.

ELIZABETH BRYDON.
(Clan MacGregor).



The Opheleo Society



HEAD GIRL
Clare Brown

The Opheleo Society is still continuing its work of service in Branksome, and we have been able to send the usual sums to the various charitable organizations in which our school is interested.

The officers elected by the senior school for this year were:—

President — Ruth Stock; Vice-President—Louise Spencer; Secretary—Charlotte Abbott; Treasurer—Gwynneth Sinclair; Committee—Dorothy Apedaile, Helen Conway, Margaret Fraser, Barbara Hutton.

To give the chronological account of our endeavours, let me begin with "Ramabai Week." This is a week in the Autumn during which every girl does her best to help the society to raise the sum of \$250.00, which

is sent to the Ramabai Mission in India. The money is raised in different ways; all the girls in the school give a contribution. The Resident girls eat plainer food for a week, hot dogs are sold one day at recess, and a "Ramabai Entertainment"—consisting of a number of clan competitions — is held the Friday evening before Ramabai Week, for which ten cents admission is charged, and refreshments are sold at the end of the entertainment.

On Poppy Day and on the tag-day for the Blind, the officers of the Ophelio Society tagged diligently before school and at recess. These were our only tag-days, and the results were very satisfactory.

Every year the Opheleo Society provides Christmas cheer for one or two poor families, but this year, instead of sending large boxes of food and clothing directly to the families, our gifts were distributed by the Red Cross.

During Lent the Society held a special collection, the proceeds of which were used for the support of a teacher in an Indian Mission, an Indian orphan girl, Avantika, and the "Branksome Hall Bed" in the Ludhiana Hospital in India.

Any money remaining from the Lenten collection, together with the proceeds of the Strawberry Festival in June, will be sent to the University Settlement Fresh Air Fund.

This year we had the great pleasure of hearing two missionaries who came to the school to speak to us. Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick told us

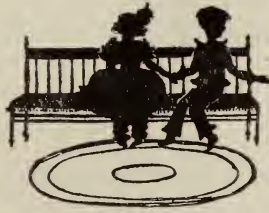
about missionary work in India, and Mrs. Longley spoke to us on girls' education in China.

Some of the girls have been knitting scarfs at Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick's suggestion, which are to be sent to India. An Afghan has also been made for the Branksome Hall Bed in the Ludhiana hospital.

It is with great pride and pleasure that I report another successful year. The society, through the willing co-operation of the girls with the officers, has continued to live up to the high ideals expressed in its name, "I serve."

CHARLOTTE ABBOTT.

(Clan MacAlpine).



Beta Kappa

At the beginning of each year the girls of the Senior School elect officers for the Beta Kappa Society. For the school year 1931-32, the following were chosen:

Honorary President—Miss Read.

President—Florence Wilson.

Vice-President—Grace Bone.

2nd Vice-President — Dorothy Stock.

Sec.-Treas.—Irla Mueller.

Convener of Debating—Natalie Campbell.

Convener of Music—Nora Conklin.

Committee — Margaret McKay, Lillice Read.

The first Friday night, Sept. 11, there were indoor sports.

The New Girls put on a very good entertainment, Sept. 18.

The Council of Seven performed the very solemn initiation of the New Girls on Sept. 25.

October 2nd, Miss Marshall Saun-

ders gave us a very interesting talk on her birds and toads.

October 30th was the Masquerade, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. This year Miss Read and the Staff put on a Clan Contest. This was exceptionally good.

"Quality Street" was performed by the Fifth Form. It was the only play given this year by any of the Senior Forms.

The first and second Friday nights in December were spent in practising the Carols.

February 5th, Miss Saunders again gave us a delightful talk on "Her Home in Halifax."

The following Friday night, the Juniors of Scott House gave an impromptu entertainment. It was also the week end that the Prefects and Seniors spent at Muskoka, accompanied by members of the staff.

February 19th, Miss Smith made us realize the hardships of the Rus-

sians in connection with the Five-Year Plan.

The first Friday night in March, Mrs. Longley, a new friend of the school, gave us a thrilling account of her life in China.

The following Friday night was "The French Evening." The girls sang songs and also performed, "La Farce du Cuvier" and "Les Animaux Malades de la Peste."

Friday, 18th, the Senior Girls put

on "The Scottish Brides," taken from "Patience." It was ably conducted by our principal, Miss Read, while Miss Gairns acted as accompanist.

On April 8th Madame de Kresz played for us. The girls were simply entranced and we hope she may return to us again in the near future.

IRLA MUELLER.

(Clan Campbell).

The Operetta

Wee McGregor Nora Conklin
Sandy Stewart Dorothy Apedaile
Roderick McAlpine.....Molly Forin
Donald MacLeod.....Eleanor Gibson
Dugald RossShirley McEvoy
Rory Campbell Irla Mueller
James DouglasMargaret McKay
Angus McLeanLillice Read
Rob Roy MacGregor.....Louise Spencer

Chorus of House and Day Girls.

The senior resident girls put on an operetta entitled "The Scottish Brides" adapted from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience," the plot being remodelled into an imaginary epoch in the life of Branksome Hall.

Discovering that the clan system was employed in Branksome Hall, nine Scottish clansmen arrived in the full splendour of kilts, red coats and flaming complexions, to close the school since "Scottish Clans must not exist outside of Scotland." The reaction of the girls to this announcement and the admiration roused in the hearts of the clansmen for the "bonnie lassies," however, result in a compromise: that the school will

not be closed on condition that a Branksome girl will return as bride with each of the clansmen. The heart-rending grief of the girls as this plan is put into execution brings the first act to a dramatic close.

In the last act, the Scottish clansmen unexpectedly admit having played a joke on the girls and with pompous solemnity, remove their disguise and reveal themselves to their astonished "brides" as the various Oswalds, Henrys and Stuffys from St. Andrew's. The curtain descends on a happy finale.

Great credit goes to Nora Conklin and Billy Jones for their excellent rendering of solo parts; to Miss Gairns for her splendid assistance at the piano, and last but not least, to Miss Read, who was the author, stage manager, designer of costumes, business manager, assistant director and director all in one.

ANNA MACKAY.

(Clan Douglas).

Calendar

- Sept. 9th—House Girls enter.
 Sept. 10th—School re-opens.
 Sept. 12th—Indoor Sports.
 Sept. 19th—New Girls' Entertainment.
 Sept. 26th—Initiation.
 Oct. 2nd—Miss Marshall Saunders.
 Oct. 6th—P. T. Demonstration at Rosary Hall.
 Oct. 7th—B'b.—H. L. C. vs. B. H.
 Oct. 9th—Thanksgiving Week-end.
 Oct. 15th—Rachmaninoff.
 Oct. 16th—B'b.—Old Girls vs. Present.
 Oct. 20th—B'b.—B. S. S. vs. B. H.
 Oct. 22nd—Lily Pons.
 Oct. 23rd—Ramabai.
 Oct. 29th—B'b.—Moulton vs. B. H.
 Oct. 30th—Masquerade.
 Oct. 31st—Student Prince.
 Nov. 2nd—The Barretts of Wimpole Street.
 Nov. 3rd—B'b.—H. L. C. vs. B. H.
 Nov. 5th—B'b.—H. L. C. vs. B. H.
 Nov. 9th—"She Stoops to Conquer."
 Nov. 10th—B'b.—Moulton vs. B. H.
 Nov. 13th—"The Dover Road."
 Nov. 18th—Dinner for Danish Guests.
 Danish Gymnasts' Demonstration.
 Nov. 19th—Kreisler.
 Nov. 24th—Winter Fair.
 Dec. 8th—B'b.—Loretto vs. B. H.
 Dec. 10th—Edward Johnston.
 Dec. 13th—Carol Service.
 Dec. 17th—Christmas Dinner.
 Dec. 18th—School closed.
 Jan. 11th—School re-opened.
 Jan. 15th—Hockey Match.
 Jan. 19th—Shakespeare.
 Jan. 20th—Toronto Symphony.
 Jan. 27th—La Argentina.
 Jan. 29th—The Dance.
 Week-end.
 Feb. 4th—Paderewski.
 Feb. 5th—Miss Marshall Saunders.
 Feb. 6th—"Patience."
 Feb. 8th—Menuhin.
 Feb. 11th—Mendelssohn.
 Feb. 12th—Muskoka.
 Feb. 16th—"David Copperfield."
 Feb. 17th—"L'habit Vert."
 Feb. 19th—Miss Ella Smith, "Russia."
 Feb. 23rd—Skating Carnival.
 Feb. 25th—Art Gallery.
 Feb. 26th—Week-end.
 Mar. 4th—Mr. Longley, "China."
 Mar. 10th—Henry IV.
 Mar. 11th—Installation of Prefects.
 French Play.
 Mar. 15th—Hockey Match.
 Mar. 18th—"The Scottish Brides."
 Mar. 19th—"Taming of the Shrew."
 Mar. 23rd—School closed.
 Apr. 5th—School re-opened.
 Apr. 8th—Madame de Kresz.
 Apr. 15th—"The Aunt from California."
 "The Rest Cure."
 Apr. 20th—Toronto Symphony.
 Apr. 22nd—"Between the Soup and the Savoury."
 "Five in a Cage."
 "Women of the Jury."
 Apr. 23rd—Alumnae Dinner.
 May 6th—Gym Display.
 May 19th—Junior Swimming Meet.
 May 20th—Long Week-end.
 May 27th—Senior Swimming Meet.
 June 4th—Niagara.
 June 10th—Strawberry Festival.
 June 13th—Matric. Dinner.
 June 14th—Picnic.
 June 15th—Closing.



"College Times," U.C.C.:

Your activities in sports are decidedly interesting but your magazine needs more skits and jokes.

"The Tallow Dip," Netherwood, Rothesay:

A splendid exchange, good jokes, snappy drawings, an interesting French page. We would like a little more information concerning sports, please.

"The Oracle," B.B.C., Oshawa:

Read with much enjoyment. Your bits of mirth and school photographs make it particularly interesting.

"B.S.S.," Toronto:

Entertaining stories and drawings. Would not a few more jokes animate the magazine a little more?

"Hatfield Hall," Cobourg, Ont.:

A very delightful exchange. Your magazine is exceptionally interesting with humorous jokes and school pictures.

"Heliconian," Moulton College, Toronto:

Splendid contribution. Your talent in achieving a German and French page is beyond us as yet. What an original drawing for the Alumnae!

"Black and Gold," St. John's College School, Winnipeg:

Very readable—but would not a few more jokes and drawings enliven the book.

"Northland Echo," North Bay:

Read magazine with enjoyment. Good pictures and drawings. Your French and German pages show much ability.

"Lower Canada College," Montreal:

A very good exchange. A few more jokes would improve an otherwise excellent magazine.

"St. Andrews College Review," Aurora, Ont.:

An excellent magazine. Your skits and jokes are certainly amusing.

"Trafalgar Echoes":

Our best exchange. Much talent is displayed.

"The Quill," Crescent School, Toronto:

Congratulations on your splendid magazine. A worthy exchange.

The slogan wishes to acknowledge with many thanks the following exchanges:

"The College Times," Charlottetown, P.E.I.

"The Alibi," Albert College, Belleville, Ont.

"Edgehill Review," Nova Scotia.

"The Mitre," University of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Que.

"The Tower," St. Patrick's College, Ottawa.

"Bishop's College School," Lennoxville, Que.

"The Pibroch," Strathallan School, Hamilton.

"Burnaby South, High School Annual," New Westminster, B.C.

"The Vulcan," Central Technical School.

SHIRLEY McEVOY.
(Clan MacAlpine).



Sailing

An azure sky, a sparkling lake,
A fleecy cloudlet calmly floating,
A stiff breeze, a full sail,
Oh what can compare with the joys
of boating?

A delicate bow ploughing the waves,
Slashing them into foamy bubbles,
Soon left behind, small swirling eddies,
Lost from view as are all our
troubles.

In the midst of life's battles when
weary and careworn,
Hop into a sailboat, push off from
the shore,
And soon the delight and the keen
expectation

Banish all weary thoughts to return
nevermore!

GWYNNETH SINCLAIR, Form IV
(Clan MacGregor).

In the Midst of the Forest

In the deep of the night, when all is still,

When the moon has risen above the hill,

Each little star is shining bright,
Shining forth its own starlight.

In the distance you hear the wolf's cry,

And then again his mate's reply,

Or across the sky flies a loon,
Like a long black shadow in front of the moon.

Down to the water's edge comes a deer,

From the midst of the forest he does appear.

From the cool lake water he takes his drink,

Then back to the forest he then does slink.

And then in the east appears the dawn,
Then back to the wood scampers the fawn,

To hide himself from the hunter's eye,
To wait again till night draws nigh.

Once again the birds leave their nest,
Joyful and happy after their rest.

And when comes the setting of the sun,

They again fly home after their fun.

MARY KINGSMILL, Form II B
(Clan Stewart).



The Branksome Cat 1932

One day in the autumn, a puss did arrive,

Quite soft and petite, like a ball of grey fluff.

It caused much confusion, the school was alive,

Revision of baby talk, nonsense and stuff.

The juniors did lodge it in their spacious house,

And taught it to watch for a dear little mouse.

The teachers did love it, the work was undone,

To play with the kitten was twice as much fun.

And as it grew older the cat loved to roam,

To scamper all over a different new home.

The seniors did find it engaged in its play,

Contented with *our* house, determined to stay.

Miss x x x x x x x x just loves our darling new cat,

And thinks it could capture a powerful rat.

Miss x x x x x just detests it, and tells of her hate,

If she could but own it, I pity its fate.

The cat's favourite spot is Miss x x x's warm abode,

It loves its fresh milk and nice things à la mode.

It sits by the hole on the top of the frige,

And catches the mice as they come o'er the ridge.

So here's to our cat that we mustn't
forget,
We haven't a pet that we think quite
as nice.

We hope that you have as much care
as we get,
Goodbye for just now and good luck
with the mice.

SHIRLEY McEVOY, Form V (Clan MacAlpine).



"Imagination"

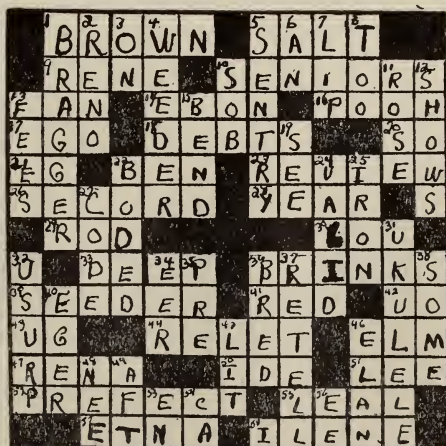
I want to travel through lands so
strange,
Through lands that are queer and
new,
But, I'll never get beyond the range
That my two eyes bring to view.

I would like to see streets paved in
gold
And gates that are pearly white,
But I'll never go till I'm old as old,
Though I wish with all my might.

To see two moons in a purple sky
Would certainly bring me delight,
And people different from you and I
Like angels garbed in white.

So, when I want to visit lands afar
And have to return too soon—
I catch the tail of the nearest star
And go up and visit the moon.

BETTY HILL, Form II B
(Clan MacAlpine).



JUNIORS



Song of the Forest

Of all things woven by nature's hand,
I love the forest, that bright green
land,

Where rivers flow and pools lie deep,
Where gay birds sing and black
squirrels leap.

O'er the stream where the willow
bends low,

Unwearyingly watching the soft
ripples flow,

Little bridges of mosses and delicate
fern

Twist themselves round each other in
turn.

Where shadows are quiet and deep
and cool,

Where perhaps we may see a rainbow
school,

Where big brown clusters of nuts fall
free,

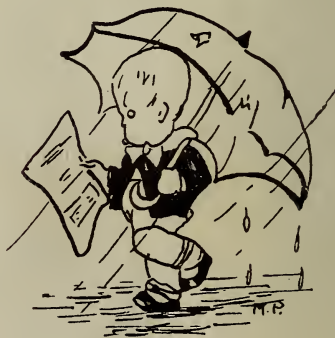
Clasp hands, my friends, and come
with me.

NANCY STIRRETT (Sr. IV).

The Treasure

Once upon a time there lived a little boy and girl. They were very poor. They had no mother or father so had to live in a broken down shack. One day when they were playing at pirates they saw an old rusty iron ring. They tried to pull it out of the ground but could not so they went and got a pickaxe and dug the earth out all around it. They saw it was attached to an old iron box. They opened the box and found it was full of gold pieces. The Government gave them a lot of money for it, and they lived happily ever after.

SIDNEY DYMOND, Jr. II.



A Day's Shopping

When I was at Metis Beach in Quebec, two summers ago, I had a hard time finding any suitable gifts for my friends.

I was in a French village one day when I saw a small shop, the window of which was very interesting. I entered and spoke in English to an excitable little Frenchman with a moustache that reached to the tip of each ear, and who said something in French every five seconds.

... "Oh! 'Ello! 'Ello! What can I do for you, Mademoiselle? Milk ??? I am so zorry, but we do not keep cows. You wish to have seek? Ho! Ho! It is my meestake, pardon me! ... Yes! Yes!"

With this he drew down roll after roll of silk, and rushed around the shop, tripping over chairs and boxes in his effort to get everything that rhymed with "milk" or "silk." I bought some silk and other articles which he tied up in so much paper and in such a strange way, that everyone must have thought I was carrying a stool.

After going into every store in sight I disappeared into a fruit shop and was given some rather squashy bananas. I then bought myself an

ice cream cone. As I was leaving the place a small boy blew some soda all over me and thought it was extremely funny.

When I at last came back to where Pierre, my driver, was supposed to be waiting, I found neither Pierre, the horse nor the carriage. I suddenly remembered that the clock had said half past five, it must have been after six then, and Pierre never let any business interfere with his meals. He had gone home!

A kind old French farmer who was going my way, offered to take me home. I had the bumpiest ride I had ever experienced in a rickitty old buggy which completely turned over once, and if it had not been for the roof, I would have had a large bruise on my head. After going into several ditches because of the misbehavior of his horse, which had a different name every second as far as the French farmer was concerned, and backing into four trees with bumps that I did not specially care for, I was at last standing on my own door-step. The bananas were complete mush, so we did not have any in our fruit-salad that night. What a day!

NANCY STIRRET, Sr. IV.



The Fairy Inn

The little fairies here and there
Have fairy houses everywhere.
The best of all is the fairy Inn,
It is so nice and clean within.

It is all made of elm and pine,
And all the beds are soft and fine.
They are as fine as fine can be,
And all the fairies dance with glee.

MARGARET LUCILLE
HOGARTH, Jr. II.

My Diary

Last Monday I went shopping
(I got a nice new doll),
On Tuesday I went hiking
(I took with me my ball),
Then Wednesday I went paddling
(In the puddle on the lawn).
On Thursday I went picnicing
(I saw a lovely fawn),
On Friday I was motoring
(I saw a darling lamb),
But Saturday was bad
(I went fingering the jam).
FRANCEAN CAMPBELL, Jr. IV.



The Bird Fight

Once upon a time some sparrows
were playing in a little girl's garden.
One day when the little sparrows
were playing there they saw a little
bluebird fly up in a tree. Now we
all know that the sparrows do not
like the other little birds. They
thought the bluebird was going to
eat up all their food, so they flew
at her and tried to hurt her, but the
little bluebird was ready for them
and she started to fight. The fight
did not last very long because
the cat next door came out and saw
them.

As soon as they saw the cat the
sparrows flew away as fast as they
could but the bluebird was hurt in
the wing and could not fly very far,
she flew up on the window sill.
Now, the little girl saw the blue-
bird's wing was bleeding so she
took it in and bathed its wing.

Then for two weeks she fed it
and looked after it and then she let
it go. But every day it came back
and perched on the window and it
never forgot the kind little girl.

ANN GOODERHAM, Jr. II.

The Blue Bird

Little baby blue bird,
Lying in her nest,
Saw a baby robin
With a speckled breast.

"Hello," said baby Blue bird,
"Are you going to have your
rest?"

"No," said baby robin,
"I am getting a nice new vest."

ANN GOODERHAM, Jr. II.

Happiness and Sad

Happiness met Sad one day,
 "Good morning, friend," said he,
 "'Tis but a lovely day I'm sure,
 A pleasure 'tis to me."

"Oh dearie me, oh dearie me!"
 Said Sad, who was so blue,
 "How can you think of pleasant
 things
 That are not really true?"

"Ah, my good friend," said Happi-
 ness,
 "You are a silly man,
 Life has many a happy day,
 Enjoy them while you can."
 FRANCEAN CAMPBELL, Jr. IV.

Skis

A long, white slope,
 Crisp snow, fir-trees,
 Sun, snow and sky,
 A pair of skis.

The whirling snow,
 All worries free.
 With sun and snow,
 And a pair of skis.
 PENELOPE WALDIE, Jr. III.

Daybreak

I woke upon a sweet warm morn in
 June,
 The sun had not risen from the hills;
 The sward was thick with dew: on
 every branch

Were birds, who swelled their little
 throats with hymns,
 Praising the beauteous morning: and a
 mist

Hung low upon the valley, where it
 lay,

A pale transparent scarf of silver hue,
 Dark towering trees, as shadows, stood
 beyond

In ghostly silence; and a neighbouring
 cat

Stalked slowly, all majestic, 'cross the
 lawn,

A distant cock-crow floated through
 the air,

Sweet fragrance of the new-cut grass
 rose up;

Straight through the grove of firs a
 murmur ran,

Then, lo! the sun shone forth, and all
 was still.

KATHARINE CANNON (Sen. IV).



Jack

I have a horse his name is Jack,
I go a-riding on his back,
I always want to have him race,
But all he wants to do is pace.

I go a-riding every day,
He does not feel how much I weigh,
For he is big and I am small,
Yet I have never had a fall.

ELEANOR REED.

Sen. III.

My Pussy

I have a little pussy,
His coat is soft and grey,
And if I want to pat him,
He will not run away.

He lies down beside me,
And purrs so very loud,
And he is big and beautiful,
Of him I'm very proud.
POPPY SWEATMAN, Jr. III.

The Land of Cathay

Oh, take us away
To the land of Cathay,
Where the peppermint candy grows,
And the streets are all paved with
chocolate squares
And the lemonade river flows.

JOAN FRANKS (Jr. IV).

The Cake

When grandma makes a cake,
She puts it in the oven to bake.
She fills it full of flour and spice,
Which makes it taste so very nice.
MARGERY CLARA MEIER, Jr. II.

The Winding Road

Oh winding road where dost thou go?	Oh winding road where dost thou pass?
By clovered hills and valleys, Through meadows and through swamps so low, And on through dingy alleys.	Through forests and by streams, Through daisy fields and tall, straight grass, Where many a sunbeam gleams.

NANCY HETHERINGTON, Jr. IV.





In Chemistry class.

Miss B.: "What do they use now instead of gunpowder?"

M. M.: "Bullets."

From a Hind Form Physics examination paper:—"The contents of an electric refrigerator are kept cold because it has pneumonia in its pipes."

Mademoiselle: "What is the French for Brussels sprouts?"

Student: "Les petit choux."

Miss M.: "Who is the first person mentioned in your British History?"

P. G.: "Chapter I."

Miss M.: "What did Bede write?"

H. S.: "An enthusiastical History."

Miss M., explaining difficult problem: "Now, class, watch the black-board while I run through it."

Irla (trying to get Miss C.'s attention): "Oh, Miss Cicero."

J. M. W.: "I've turned this stocking three times and it's still inside out."

Old girl at the beginning of the year: "What Clan are you in?"

New Girl: "I don't know, but my father is a Presbyterian."

(Question on construction in Goemetry: "Take a point without a circle and draw a tangent to the circle.")

J. G.: "I can't make a diagram."

Miss P.: "Where is your circle?"

J. G.: "It says, 'without a circle' and you can't draw a tangent without a circle."

Miss E. (correcting a sentence): "Si je ne me trompe."

F. W.: "Why don't you put in pas?"

Miss E.: "We'll leave Pa(s) out of this."

B. W.: "What's a caterpillar?"

N. C.: "A worm with a racoon coat."

A Form I student explains the word "puppet" as "the place where a minister preaches a sermon."

Miss P.: "Margaret, define steam."

M. M.: "Water gone crazy with the heat."

Form I composition student explaining the meaning of "bayonet": "A bayonet is a sharp sword fixed on the end of a rival."

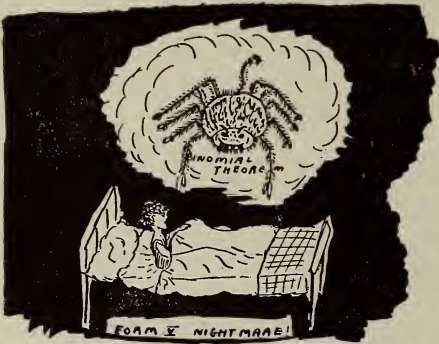
Alumna, on hearing the school song at the Alumnae Dinner: "Is it lives or wives that are in the making here?"

Miss M.: "Describe the King's robe."

B. W.: "Purple lined with vermin."

B. J.: "What kind of a dog are you going to get?"

C. B.: "I want one with a face like Miss Kilpatrick's."



Grim silence pervaded the room,
Strained faces peered through the gloom,
Fingers numb with feverish haste,
Not one minute could they waste,
A faint clicking, an occasional ejaculation,
Ah! Knitting! Branksome's favourite occupation.

MARGARET McKAY, Form IV,
(Clan Douglas).



Alliteration

The sea was seraphically snoring,
The sky was serenely askew,
The ship was swallowing soapsuds,
The sharks were a salty stew!

The wind was wallowing wildly,
The waters were winsomely wet,
The waves were wriggling wrathfully,
The weather was whimsically wet!

The longer the lubbers laboured,
The faster the fountain flew,
So the sailors sank sadly southward,
To the town of Timbuctoo!

JOAN ROMEYN (Clan Ross).



How to Make The Branksome Teachers Like you

1. Never rise when a teacher enters the class room, but remain seated, staring dumbly at the black-board.

2. When the teacher is at the hardest, and most important part of an explanation, suddenly close the window with a loud bang, thus entirely distracting the attention of the class.

3. When a teacher is about to give out test papers, have absolutely no material ready, but make a frightful noise while hunting diligently for pen, paper, ink, etc.

4. Suddenly brighten up, and when the long-suffering teacher at last thinks you are able to answer a question, raise your hand briskly and in a loud voice ask, "May I please fill my pen?"

5. When something important has just been explained very clearly, and at length, suddenly ask your neighbour in a tense whisper (one that everybody cannot fail to hear), "What does all that mean?"

6. When the teacher asks you for some homework, which she had carefully pointed out that the class

was to do, explain, cheerfully, that you just happened to forget to do it.

7. Fail in all your examinations.

A Branksome Maiden's Lament

(In the form of an ancient ballad)

I lay in bed so comfy;

Oh dear, oh dear, oh help me!

I heard a bell so clangy;

Oh, it was clamorous.

I stayed in sheets so clean,

Oh dear, oh dear, oh help me!

I lay in bed to dream;

Oh, it was wonderful.

I still slept on so long;

Oh dear, oh dear, oh help me!

I heard a warning gong,

Oh, it was boisterous.

Yet still my bed was downy;

Oh dear, oh dear, oh help me!

The room was cold and icy;

Oh, I was shivering.

Once more a bell knell rang;

Oh dear, oh dear, oh help me!

From bed I quickly sprang;

Oh, it was so late.

Five minutes still to go;

Oh dear, oh dear, oh help me!

I frantic, hurried so,

But I also was tardy.

I ought to be so sharp;

Oh dear, oh dear, oh help me!

Miss Smellie gave me marks,

Alack and I was gated.

LILLICE READ

(Clan MacAlpine).



Tests and Teachers

Tests are coming, time is going
At a most alarming rate.
And, although my pace is slowing,
I am working hard and late.

Tricky problems without number
Make me lie awake in bed.
As I try in vain to slumber,
I wish I had Miss 's head.

Geometry, with lines and angles,
Makes me fill the air with moans.
If I do avoid its tangles,
Give the credit to Miss

French and Latin are so dreadful
That my little brains rebel.

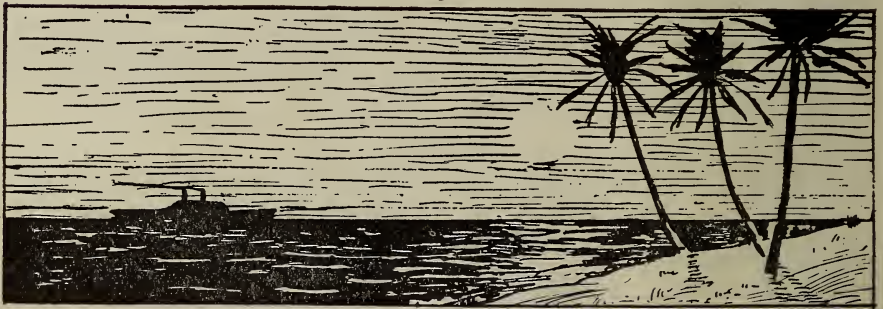
Could I only get my head full
Like Miss and

History is a little better.
Men and wars do seem more real.
If I pass—a doubtful matter—
Thanks are due to Miss

Composition, also Scripture
Are the bane of all the drones
Who try to not forget the strictures
Of Miss and Miss

Whether we are dull or clever,
Tests are what we really need.
Otherwise we know they never
Would be ordered by Miss

HELEN STEPHENS, Form I A (Stewart Clan).





The advance into No man's Land



The Battle in the clouds



over The Top dog-gone it! and pussy wins

A Day at Branksome

Rising bell—"Can't You Hear Them Bells?"

Morning run—"Dream Train."

Breakfast—"You're the Cream in My Coffee."

Classes—"I'm Only Guessin'."

Lunch—"Oh! Sweet Mystery of Life."

Walk—"I Don't Know Why."

Study—"Is That the Human Thing to Do?"

Dinner—"I'm For You One Hundred Per Cent."

Devotion—"Just One More Chance."

Lights Out—"Good-Night, Sweet-heart."

(Clan McAlpine).

We all hate

Miss PHillips

" JOnes

" McMichael

" Elliott

" BoWlby

" WilsOn

" ARmstrong

" Kilpatrick

C. M. W. (Clan McAlpine).

We all love

Miss

Bowlby

" Read

" CrAig

" McNeill

" FaulKner

" Smith

" JOnes

" Miller

" SmEllie

" McMicHael

" McLaghan

" WiLson

" KiLpatrick

K. P. (Douglas).



APPOINTMENTS 1931-32

HEAD GIRL:

Clare Brown

PREFECTS:

Charlotte Abbott
Elizabeth Brydon
Winnifred Gibson
Eleanor Hamilton
Irla Mueller
Shirley McEvoy
Lillice Read
Ruth Stock
Joyce Sweatman
Florence Wilson

SENIORS:

Dorothy Apedaile
Marion Breay
Natalie Campbell
Eleanor Gibson
Margaret McKay
Joan Romeyn
Gwynneth Sinclair
Dorothy Stock
Mary Wardlaw

BETA KAPPA:

President—Florence Wilson
1st Vice-President—Grace Bone
2nd Vice-President—Dorothy Stock
Secretary-Treasurer—Irla Mueller
Debating Committee—Natalie Campbell
Music Committee—Margaret McKay,
Nora Conklin

OPHELEO:

President—Ruth Stock
Vice-President—Louise Spencer
Treasurer—Gwynneth Sinclair
Secretary—Charlotte Abbott
Committee—Dorothy Apedaile, Helen
Conway, Margaret Fraser, Barbara
Hutton

CLASS OFFICERS:

Form V—President: Clare Brown; Secretary-Treasurer: Mary Wardlaw; Sports
Captain: Elizabeth Brydon.
Form IV—Presidents: Eleanor Gibson, Margaret McKay; Secretary-Treasurer,
Betty Smith; Sports Captain: Marjorie Lightburne.
Form IIIA—President: Helen Walker; Vice-President: Eleanor Fuller; Secre-
tary-Treasurer: Frances Foot; Sports Captain: Eleanor Henry.
Form IIIB—President, Jean Morton; Vice-President: Mary Gooderham; Secre-
tary-Treasurer: Margaret Sorenson; Sports Captain: Jean Gordon.
Form IIA—President, Jean Ross; Vice-President, Edith Kirk; Secretary-Treas-
urer, Mary Sedgewick; Sports Captain: Daphne Mitchell.
Form IIB—President, Mary Kingsmill; Vice-President, Elaine Ellsworth; Sec-
retary-Treasurer, Marjorie Apedaile; Sports Captain: Muriel Sinclair.
Form IA—President, Margaret Clancey; Vice-President, Jean McIntosh; Secre-
tary-Treasurer, Betty Hathway; Sports Captain: Barbara Waite.
Form IB—President, Joan Arkell; Vice-President, Marion Lumbers; Secretary-
Treasurer, Doris Sweeney; Sports Captain: Margaret Essery.

CLAN CHIEFTAINS

MacAlpine—Shirley McEvoy
MacGregor—Elizabeth Brydon
MacLean—Eleanor Hamilton
MacLeod—Winnifred Gibson

Campbell—Mary Wardlaw
Douglas—Margaret McKay
Ross—Joan Romeyn
Stewart—Joyce Sweatman



Officers

Hon. President—Miss Read.

President—Phyllis Hollinrake.

1st Vice-President—Isabel Ross.

2nd Vice-President—Vivienne Lewis.

Secretary—Isabel Wilson.

Treasurer—Margaret Donald.

Treasurer of Building Fund—Jean Morton.

Slogan Representative—Ainslie McMichael.

Committee—Katherine Boyd, Marjorie Evans Britt, Phyllis Calvert, Betty Corrigan, Mabel Russell Davey, Flora Featherstonhaugh Deeks, Sylvia Lyon Deyell, Beryl Draper, Beatrice Drury, Mildred Eaton, Mar-

jorie Gillbard, Sheila Lee, Isabel Clemes Leishman, Eleanor Lyle, Jean McIntosh, Louise MacLennan McIntosh, Mary McLean, Madeline Rogers Peers, Helen Richardson, Margaret Withers.





MARION PRIE.

Many members of the Alumnae were amazed to have it brought to their notice that Miss Read completes her twenty-fifth year at Branksome, June, 1932. At the opening exercises in September, Phyllis Hollinrake, accompanied by Catherine Hyde and Isabel Ross, last year's President and this year's Vice-President, presented Miss Read with twenty-five golden roses. By the time the "Slogan" goes to press her portrait will have been unveiled. It is the work of Mr. Archibald Barnes and Miss Read was very good to give so much of her valuable time to "sittings" so that Branksome might have a portrait of its Principal. It is to hang over the mantelpiece at the back of the drawing-room, that place having been chosen by Mr. Barnes.

Old girls will be interested to hear of the marriages of two former members of the staff, Miss Matheson to

Mr. David Duncan in August and Miss Forbes to Mr. Allan Roy in September. Mrs. Duncan's address is 570 Wardlaw Ave., Winnipeg, and Mrs. Roy is living in New Glasgow, N.S. Miss Williams has deserted us to live at home and is Secretary of the Girl Guide Movement in Halifax, N.S. Miss Shand is Principal of the International School, Yokohama, Japan, and writes glowing accounts of her life in the Orient. Mademoiselle Haye is living in Paris and may be addressed 55 bis Boulevard de Versailles, Suresnes, Paris, France. Miss Reynar is, this year, teaching at the High School, Oakville. Speaking of Oakville, Nadine Angstrom has the most attractive shop there, where she and her assistants do hand loom weaving. The shop is on the Highway near Dundas Street. Leith Hutchison Fosbery is moving to that same town in May, to live, and Margaret Macdonald

Slater has been living there since her wedding last autumn.

Irma Brock Fellowes was in town in January, bringing us news of Vancouver, where she lives, and of Winnipeg, where she visited her sister, Gladys Brock Martin, en route. In Winnipeg she saw Marjorie Hazelwood, Sybil Martin Kneeland, Alice Reynolds Campbell, Alex Dagg Lee and Helen Jarvis Anderson, who was visiting there from Fort William. In Vancouver she occasionally sees Irlma Kennedy and Isabel Thomas Day, both doctors practising in that city. Isabel spent a few months this winter taking post graduate work in a Chicago hospital. Speaking of doctors, three of last years' graduates are in their first year medicine, Katharine Lea and Elspie Halnan at Toronto and Betty Loynes at Western University. Audrey Shaw is in her first year, Helen Bradley in second, Jeanne Goulding in third year and Meredith White is taking a course in Library Science at McGill University. Branksome is represented at Queen's by Marion Plaunt, Lorna McFadgen and Florena Cramp in first year and Marjorie Grey in second. Margaret Boyd and Mary Kingston are also there and Annella Minnes is on the staff of the Douglas Library. Clara Farrell had a part in the "School for Scandal" which the Faculty Players of Queen's University produced recently. Edith Miller Fowler recently moved to Kingston, where she will reside in future.

Lucille Dumaesq and Rita Pyke are attending Dalhousie and Eileen Odevaine has a position in the Archives Building of this University. Frances Read is at Mount Allison and Mause McColl is at Acadia studying

for her B.Sc. Alice Garbutt graduates in Household Economics this year from the University of Alberta, Edith is taking the Commerce course and Helen Sackville is in her second year at the same University.

Justine Campbell, who spent last year at college in the United States, has come to Toronto to attend Varsity. She is living in Whitney Hall, as are also Hazel Wilkinson, Lillian Kribs, Elizabeth Beck and Phyllis Sheppard. Betty Stambaugh, Margaret Farmer, Janet Rally, Helen Davis and Margaret Hardy are in residence at St. Hilda's, and Toronto girls who are in their first year at Varsity are Joan Knowlton, Amy and Mary McLean, Donald Macleod, Mary McFarland, Dorothy Trano and Joyce Tedman. Elizabeth Walton and Sylvia Cayley are in the second year of the Department of Social Service and Hope Smith has a position in the Extension Office of the University. Dorothy Harding and Esther de Beauregard are librarians in this same institution of learning. Lois Tedman is President of the Toronto chapter of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Elda McFarland, who took a post graduate course at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., last summer, is at Varsity this year studying for her M.A.

Margaret Eaton is spending the winter in Munich, Germany, and writes most enthusiastically of the life there. Nora is at school in Paris and she and Margaret went to Austria for winter sports at Christmas. At "Les Fougères," Lausanne, are Betty Connell, Willo Love and Marion McLaren.

Helen Richardson was among those

who made their debut this winter, as also did Marie Louise Patterson, Patricia Daniell and Daphne Boone. Sybil Croll, Nora McCausland and Gwendolen Bell of Hamilton were presented at Their Excellencies' Drawing-room in February.

Phyllis Hollinrake played the harp at the school's Christmas Carol Service in December and in February assisted at a concert of sacred music held in Brampton. A musical critic referred to her as an outstanding Canadian harpist and said that she showed the touch of a fine artist.

Marion Charles was in Montreal last autumn, attending the installation of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at McGill. Helen Glennie was elected Second Vice-President of the Junior Health League in February.

Gladys Billings Ireland, whose husband received his Master of Medicine degree from the University of Pennsylvania last June, is back in Toronto and will reside here in future. Helen Home Shenstone is living in England, her husband is with the Super Marine Aviation Co., Southampton.

Muriel Moore Bragg, who lives not far from Yorktown, Virginia, writes of having been present at the Sesqui-centennial celebration of the surrender of Cornwallis, October 19th, 1931.

Gertrude Shaw, who has been living for some years in California, is again in England and may be addressed Winterslow Rectory, nr. Salisbury.

Margaret Mackenzie is in training at the Toronto General and Mona LeGallais, Evelyn McAlpine, Barbara Lee, Betty Kennedy and Gertrude Barker are at the Wellesley Hospital. Marion Wilson entered the Royal Victoria, Montreal, last autumn. At this

hospital Catherine Davison completed the three-year course in January and came to Toronto for a visit before returning to the metropolis to try the provincial examinations. Kathleen Wilson is also in training in a Montreal hospital.

Beatrice Martin's was truly a Branksome wedding, the groom being the brother of two old girls and she chose as her bridesmaids Marguerite Martin Cassels, Margaret Aikens and Phyllis Calvert. During the signing of the register Wilhelmina Maclean Howard sang. Beatrice Johnston was also married in October to the brother of two old girls and her bridesmaids were Sylvia Dilworth, Verne McNichol and Ella Lumbers. Nancy Wilson and Helen Pidgeon were bridesmaids for Doris Rogers when she became Mrs. Robert Grant Hunter at Central Presbyterian Church, Hamilton.

Edith Manning sailed for England in January, where her marriage took place. Another girl whose marriage took her far from Toronto is Peggy Hearne Larr, whose husband is in the United States Army and is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. However, a wedding has brought Lesley Bryant Kestevan Balshaw from Halifax to reside in Toronto. Alice Livingston Kidd has returned to Canada from Peru and is living in town, as are also Helen Hay McDonald and Judith Kelly.

Margaret Wilson and two friends have a most attractive tea-room at 73 Grenville Street; they also have rooms for a few students and business girls. Peggy Caudwell, who is at Varsity, and Sybil Croll are with them.

Among those who spent the winter

abroad or in the south are Dorothy Warren O'Hara, Audrey Hewitt Massey, Kathleen Burrows, Gracia Winchester Bullen, Catherine McBurney, Katie Maclaren Irwin, Jean Hanna Allward, Marion Coote, Jean Pirie, Catherine Cleghorn, Mildred Eaton, Evelyn Smith Conroy, Mildred Mahood.

Trudie Green made her debut, February 22nd, in St. Thomas, in a two-piano recital with her mother, Gertrude Huntley Green. The critics spoke of Trudie as a musician and a true pianist with a meticulous sense of nuance and gradations of tone.

Jean Ross Mackay returned to Formosa last August, leaving her daughter, Anna, in residence at Branksome. Other old girls who have daughters attending the day school are Allie Stanners Macdonald, Gracia Winchester Bullen, Margaret Kent McKelvey, Edith Ohrt Wheelwright and Bessie Sherlock Adams. Constance Nettleton sends us a niece from Vancouver and Mary Wardlaw, a cousin of the same name from Galt. Old girls will be interested to hear that Mrs. Montgomery, whom many will remember as Mademoiselle Compondu, has a daughter, Jeanne, attending Branksome. Lily Shannon Plant and Lois are the first "mother and daughter" members of the Alumnae.

Isabel Wilson is teaching shorthand and typewriting at the school. Esther Outerbridge is in town, studying singing, and is a member of the choir of the Church of the Redeemer. Isabel Pirie is doing secretarial work at the Banting Institute, and Elizabeth Burrows, Beverley Grant, Beatrice Andrews and Violet Tapley are taking courses at Shaw's Business College.

Katherine Boyd and Margaret Aitken have positions in the Parliament Buildings and Marianne Ogden is with the Manufacturer's Life.

Margaret Kemp Meredith was advertising agent for the Junior League play "Alice in Wonderland," which was given in the Royal York Hotel last December, and Branksome girls taking part were Patricia Walker Ramsay, who was Alice; Sheila Lee, the Dormouse; Lesley Lee Webster, the Frog Footman; Mary Baird Wilson, the Duchess, and Sylvia Lyon Deyell, Tweedledum. At the Junior League Exhibition, held in Toronto the third week in March, Jessica Johnston Phippen was awarded the first prize for drawing, Florence Kemp first prize for photography and Sheila Lee second prize for knitting.

Amy McLean, Donald Macleod and Molly Sclater took part in the opera "Patience" which the Victoria College Glee Club presented in February. Lorna McLean Sheard took the principal female part in the Hart House production of Masfield's play, "Pompey the Great."

Alice Anderson has returned to Canada from India, and Mary, who is one of the Y.W.C.A. secretaries, has recently been appointed to Bombay.

Helen McCully is in New York in the advertising firm of Frederick Loeser & Co., which has branches in all the big cities of the world. Dorothy Greig spent Christmas in Toronto; she, too, is in a New York advertising firm and Phyllis Stephenson is the very efficient advertising manager of the "Slogan" and has been for the last few years.

The Toronto Skating Club's annual

carnival, always a colourful event, was held February 22nd and 23rd. Alumnae taking part were Evelyn Darling Tarbox, Amy Angstrom Suckling, Margaret Withers and Bernice Andrews. Amy Angstrom Suckling and her partner were awarded the first prize for waltzing in the Skating Club competition.

Dora Olive Thompson's latest book, "Nancy Rose," which is to be published this autumn, is about Branksome, which figures in the book as Glen Elm school. Miss Read masquerades under the name of Wright!

Jean Adele Burritt went to the West Indies in February, where she represented Canada at the International Tennis matches. Vera Dunlop is the Junior Champion of the Toronto Tennis Club.

Lenore Goodherham Cherry and her young daughter, Kathleen, were in town for a few weeks last autumn. Jean Weldon Welch, who now has two daughters, resides in California but returns frequently to Grand Rapids, where Ruth Hamilton Doran is living. Ruth boasts of one wee daughter, Mary Claire.

Gretchen Gray is "head girl" of the Margaret Eaton School this year. Margaret Henderson teaches physical jerks to the nurses at the Western Hospital and has been a most efficient hockey coach for the Branksome team. Ruth Hamilton and Margaret Withers are teaching at the Creche and University Settlement respectively and Mary Parsons is gym. instructress at Alma College, St. Thomas.

Dorothy Forlong, Phyllis West and Miriam Coryell are taking the Dental Nurses' course. Alice Bidwell is attending Macdonald College, St.

Anne's, and Barbara Mitchell is taking a course at the School of Arts and Crafts, Detroit.

Helen Anderson, who lives in Alsask, spent a few weeks in Calgary this winter and saw Ruth Carlyle frequently. Katherine Grant passed through Toronto in April en route from Halifax to Brandon, where she visited her brother.

Marion Henderson is teaching at the Central Collegiate, London, Ontario. Ruth Bone and Claire Wallace Belfry are in the Social Department of the "Star."

Margaret Burkholder, who is a member of the firm of Burkholder, furriers, Ottawa, was in town in April attending the International Furriers' Convention. Marjorie Moore Stein, whose husband is an officer on the permanent force, is at present living in Quetta, India. Erie Sheppard Catto sailed for Europe the end of April.

Among those who spent a few weeks in Atlantic City this Spring are Daisy Robertson Gall, Jean McMichael, Margaret Henderson, Ruth Stewart, Nadine Angstrom, Muriel Scholfield Fraser.

Agnes Baird is at home in Winnipeg after three years spent with the Rockefeller Foundation Hospital at Peiping and Hongkong and, like all those who have spent some time in the east, is most enthusiastic about the life there. Helen is bibliographer in the Minneapolis Public Library and frequently flies home to Winnipeg, disdaining the use of the old-fashioned train. Three other members of the Alumnae who are "air-minded" are Sarah MacGregor Findlay, Betty Mickleborough Trethewey and Constance Cann Wolf,

who frequently take trips in their respective family planes.

Susan Ross, Margaret Phippen McKee, Doreen Shaw Griffin and Eleanor Ross are members of the only ladies' indoor polo team in Canada.

Eileen Keator sailed for England in May.

Olive Clemons, who spent a year abroad after graduating from the University of Saskatchewan, is teaching school in Saskatoon. She plans to enter the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, in the autumn to train for a nurse. Mona Miller was in town last summer, en route to England, and visited the school. Mary Lambe is, at present, living in Australia and is taking a business course in Melbourne.

The dinner which Miss Read gave for the Alumnae on April twenty-third was a most enjoyable affair. Miss Read and the President, Phyllis Hollinrake, received the guests, who numbered three hundred and fifty, in the gymnasium, which was decorated with the school colours. The centrepiece on the middle table was most effective, a replica of the original Branksome Tower in spun sugar about two feet high, with the motto "Keep the Road" over the door.

The following toasts were proposed: "The King," by Katharine Boyd; "The School," by Mary McLean, after which the school song, "Up and On," was sung. "Present Girls," proposed by Dora Thompson, replied to by the Head Girl, Clare Brown.

Then followed a harp solo by Mrs. Dorothy Johnston Beseler, the well-known harpist, who arranged her visit with Phyllis Hollinrake to coincide with the dinner party. We are, indeed, indebted to both Mrs. Beseler

and Phyllis for providing this rare treat and feel that it was a most appropriate and fitting setting for the celebration of Miss Read's twenty-fifth anniversary at Branksome.

A short business meeting followed. The officers were re-elected for the coming year. Jean Morton was appointed Treasurer of the Building Fund in the place of Annabel Auld, whose resignation we were forced regretfully to accept. The President then called on the Principal to say a few words. Miss Read took as her theme the motto over the door of the original Branksome Hall, "Keep well the road." After a delightful harp ensemble by Mrs. Beseler and Phyllis, Miss Robinson, in a few happily chosen words, unveiled Miss Read's portrait.

The School is, at all times, pleased to have news of, and visits from, "Old Girls," and a special plea is made that changes of address, notices of weddings and births be sent to Ainslie McMichael at the school.

The following are among those who visited the school this year:—

Norman Gagnon, Mabel Richardson Bertram, Jean MacLaurin, Janet McCaig, Marion Coote, Audrey Shaw, Alice Redman, Frances Whitman, Mildred Mahood, Katharine Grant, Helen Marshall, Lenore Gooderham Cherry, Helen Anderson, Muriel Robertson Wrong, Esther Eddis Lane, Chika Ubukata, Dorothy Goring, Catherine Davison, Irma Brock Fellows, Margaret Burkholder, Nora Jordan, Gwendolyn Bell, Marian Plaunt, Florena Cramp, Helen Stevens Inglis, Mary Kingston, Marjorie Gray, Helen Bradley.

Births

- Margaret Campbell Tyson, a daughter, Elizabeth Jean, April 12th.
- Helen Innes Henry, a daughter, Marcia, May 10th.
- Lesley Sykes Webster, a daughter, May 13th.
- Mary Bailey Campbell, a daughter, Barbara Jean, May 23rd.
- Frances Mulock Johnston, a son, June 1st.
- Helen Hay McDonald, a son, John Hay, June 1st.
- Jean Francis Avery, a daughter, July 7th.
- Dorothy Alger Villettorte, a daughter, July 12th.
- Kathleen Meldrum Ludgate, a daughter, July 19th.
- Florence Gall Foulds, a daughter, July 21st.
- Sheila Higgins McDonald, a daughter, July 21st.
- Miriam Walters Gentles, a son, July 21st.
- Bernice Dennis Stevens, a son, Peter Maxwell, August 24th.
- Phyllis de Carteret Nielsen, a daughter, August.
- Dorothy Willson McKay, a son, August 29th.
- Marion Watson MacKay, a daughter, Sept. 8th.
- Muriel Parsons Fulford, a daughter, Barbara Anne, Sept. 10th.
- Dorothy Young Pfeiffer, a daughter, Helen Elizabeth, Sept. 10th.
- Helen Wright Walker, a daughter, Diana, October 28th.
- Gladys Bishop Van Duzer, a son, Oct. 30th.
- Alice Bryce Felty, a daughter, Jean Bryce, Nov. 22nd.
- Marguerite Clark Somers, a son, George, Nov. 30th.
- Pauline Stanbury Woolworth, a son, November.
- Nora Parkes Noxon, a daughter, Dec. 2nd.
- Katherine Anderson Selby, a son, Dec. 9th.
- Jessie Wright Evans, a son, Jan. 22nd.
- Gladys Neely Garrett, a daughter, Jan. 29th.
- Rosalind Morley McEwen, a daughter, Feb. 4th.
- Ruth Bothwell Wansbrough, a son, Douglas Alexander, Feb. 17th.
- Mizpah Sussex Lithgow, a daughter, Feb. 21st.
- Kathleen Kennedy Rennie, a daughter, Feb. 21st.
- Katie Maclaren Irwin, a son, March 6th.
- Helen Lawson Bongard, a daughter, March 7th.
- Lois Adams Batson, a daughter, Frances, March 16th.
- Lucy Hunter Harrington, a son, William Donald, April 1st.
- Bernice Jephcott Sanderson, a daughter, April 2nd.
- Isabel Cope Thompson, twin sons, April 20th.
- Joanna Harvey Smith, a daughter, May 1st.
- Sylvia Eby Campbell, a daughter, May 3rd.



Marriages

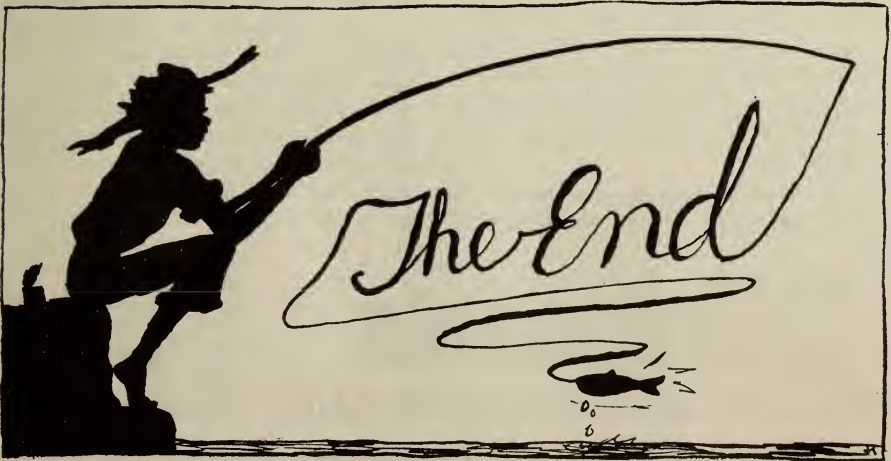
- Peggy Hearne to David Larr, June 10th.
 Suzanne Scott to David Rymal Mitchell, M.D., June.
 Lois Brooks to Egerton B. Harshaw, June 20th.
 Helen Willoughby to W. Stuart Stanbury, M.D., June 26th.
 Lesley Bryant to Humphrey Kesteven-Balshaw, June 30th.
 Florence Coatsworth to Lloyd Merlyn Price, July 8th.
 Florence Buck to Jas. Christopher Middleton, July 18th.
 Margaret McKinley to Samuel J. Clarkson, D.D., July 28th.
 Edith Burchell Southam to Vernon d'Eynecourt Strickland, Aug. 21st.
 Joan Hannay to John D. Cummings, Aug. 29th.
 Madeline De Blois to Edmund E. Watson, M.D., Sept.
 Margaret Macdonald to R. Kenneth Slater, Sept. 14th.
 Constance Harding to Robt. Alexander Bradshaw, Sept. 19th.
 Helen Playfair to Ernest T. Godwin, Oct. 3rd.
 Helen Rutherford to J. Dawson Bunting, Oct. 3rd.
 Betty King Smith to John Graham Cassels, Oct. 6th.
 Luella Scott to Alfred Farmer, M.D., Oct. 6th.
 Beatrice Martin to A. Morrison Calvert, Oct. 17th.
 Beatrice Johnston to Lewis Howard, Oct. 22nd.
 Muriel Zybach to Wm. John McBurney, Oct. 23rd.
 Eileen Newham to Ralph Forman, Oct. 31st.
 Dorothy Smith to Franklin Wood Fisher, Nov. 14th.
 Constance Cann to Alfred Wolf, Nov. 17th.
 Dorothy Manning to Charles Henry Shute, Dec. 2nd.
 Mary Cree Scott to Wesley M. Morse, Dec. 5th.
 Dorothy Goring to Thos. Wm. Bright, Jan. 6th.
 Myrtle Putnam to George Gardner Elvin, Jan. 16th.
 Grace Robinson to George Wylie, Jan. 23rd.
 Katherine McVean to Gordon John Piggott, Feb. 20th.
 Jean McIntosh to Donald Brown, February.
 Nona Stewart to John Duke Scott, March 16th.
 Margaret Barrett to Kenneth A. Eldridge, March 19th.
 Edith Manning to Stephen Burnett, March 23rd.
 Marion Hopkinson to John Matthews, March.
 Doris Rogers to Robt. Grant Hunter, April 2nd.
 Helen Warwick to A. MacPherson Steen, April 9th.
 Katharine Aitken to F. O. Griffiths Lloyd, April 14th.
 Primrose Mabon to Howard Joseph Philp, April 23rd.

Deaths

- Bruce B. Eastland, husband of Olive Cuddy Eastland, Sept.
 Joan, infant daughter of Marion Watson Mackay, Sept. 28th.
 Harold John Rupert, aged 4 years, son of Marjorie Weller Muntz, Dec. 29th.

Staff Addresses

- Miss Edith M. Read, M.A., Principal,
10 Elm Ave., Toronto.
- Miss K. W. Armstrong, B.A., 77
Wellesley St., Toronto.
- Miss Kathleen E. Bowlby, B.A.,
Aylesford, N.S.
- Miss Ruth Craig, M.A., 107 Gore St.,
Kingston, Ont.
- Miss Alfreda C. Elliott, B.A., 10 Elm
Ave., Toronto.
- Miss Althea Faulkner, Port Williams,
N.S.
- Miss D. Margaret Jones, B.A., The
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- Miss Edith M. Jones, B.A., The Uni-
versity, Fredericton, N.B.
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grove Ave. W.
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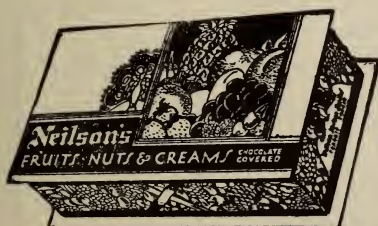
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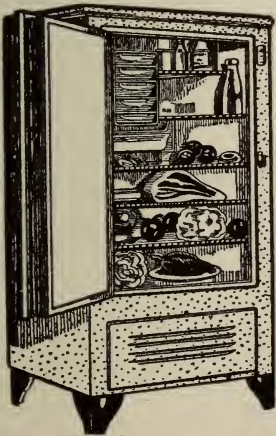
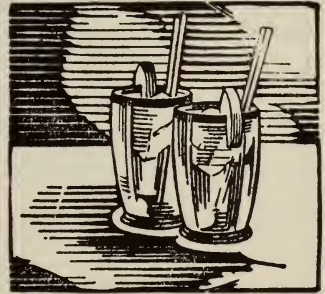
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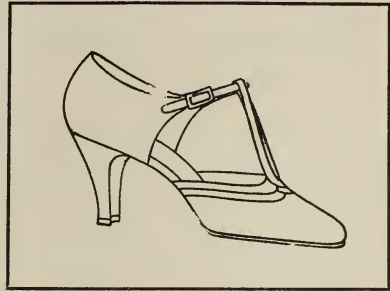
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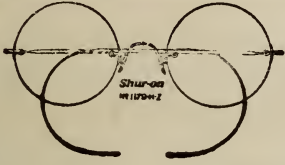
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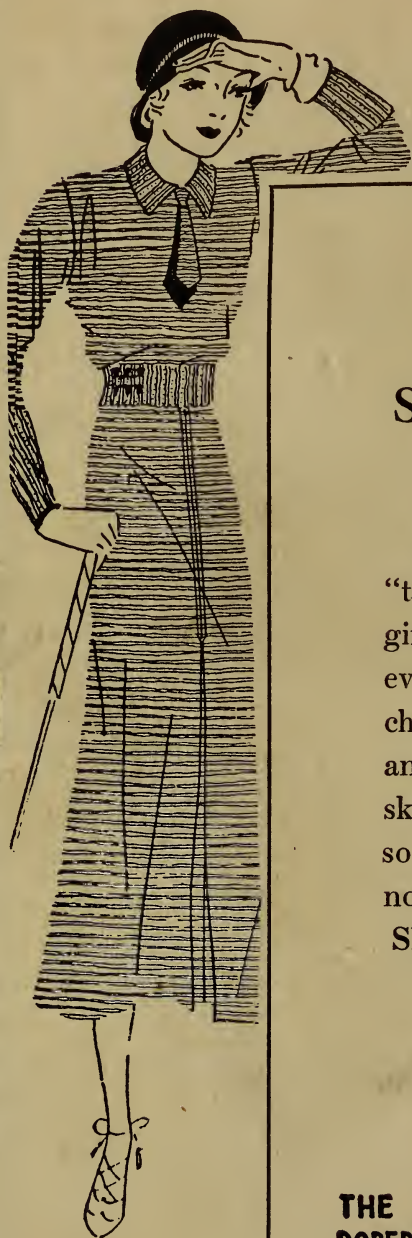
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